

**DAVID'S DATLINE
JANUARY 2020 Newsletter**

Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 9:50 a.m.
Church School, 9:50 a.m.

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Ministers of David's Church - All David's People
Senior Pastor Brian Q. Newcomb
Associate Pastor Michelle Wilkey

Plan to attend

*David's
United Church of Christ*

*Annual Meeting
of the congregation
Sunday, January 26, 2020
Following the 9:50 service*

- Celebrate the accomplishments of the past year.
- Vote on the budget for 2020.
- Vote on Constitutional changes.
- Share hopes, dreams, and concerns.

From the Pastor's Desk...

Growing up as a teenager in Belfast, New York in the 1970's, it somehow never occurred to me that I would live into the year 2020. Naively, when we read George Orwell's masterpiece, "1984," that date seemed so remote, so far in the future it was hard to imagine what would come after that. In 1982, Prince released his hit song "1999," and that also seemed so far in the future that no one thought we'd ever reach the year that marked the end of the 20th Century. "Blade Runner," my favorite Sci-Fi movie was released that same year, it imagines a distant dystopian future world where planet earth was over-populated and those that were wealthy enough were moving "off-world." Amazingly, that movie was set in the distant year of 2019, and here we are... who knew we would live this long?

Well, it was only common sense now that I pause to think about it. Both of my grandfathers died too young in the early 1980's, but they had lived into their 70's... so if I had just done the math, I would have realized that I would turn 63 at the beginning of the year 2020. I'm sure, part of my problem with time is that I grew up listening to that song by The Who, "My Generation," where singer Roger Daltrey pretended to stutter out the words, "I hope I die before I get old." But here we are, and Daltrey is now 75, and his guitar playing partner known for his windmill arm swinging while playing, Peter Townshend is a year younger, at 74. My point is this, hang around long enough and the years will pass, and you will continue to age, whether you expected to or not.

One thing that interests me about life here as we enter the third decade of the 21st century is the way the predictions or expectations of what life would look like in the "future" have either proved accurate or false. For instance, Orwell imagined humanity controlled by a totalitarian government, and as the Wikipedia page for the book describes, "perpetual war, omnipresent government surveillance, historical negation, and propaganda." Thankfully, we're not controlled by a totalitarian system, but otherwise there are several striking similarities.

For instance, since the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq following the events of 9/11, we have been in the longest protracted war in American history, even though by and large, most Americans have not been impacted by the ongoing hostilities abroad in the way our country was engaged around WWI, WWII, and even the conflicts in Korea and Viet Nam. While our government may not be constantly surveilling our lives, social media, GPS tracking on our phones, and smart speakers in our homes raise questions about the collection and sale of our personal data, and whether we've all submitted to carrying around "Big Brother" in our coat pockets and purses.

And, tragically, there are whole groups of people who are calling into question some of the more horrific events of human history. Text books that downplay the influence of slavery leading up to the Civil War, a growing number of people who call into question the events of the Holocaust and the killing of 7 million innocent people, 6 million of them Jews, and routinely we hear from young people that they are not being taught the history on our world accurately or well. One calls to mind the warning that "those who fail to learn the lessons of history are destined to repeat them," and it sends shivers down my back.

The final connection, Orwell foresaw was the widespread use of propaganda, which no doubt is present today in the rise of "conspiracy theories," which attempt to deal with complex realities by oversimplifying the causes, generally focused on some scapegoat who can be blamed. Plus the use of misinformation to foment divisions and impact the 2016 election by the Russians, we're told is still active and present on our social media. Add to that the fact that there is no commonly accepted source of news and facts in today's world, and that many of us access information in echo chambers of news silos where everything is presented from one political point of view or another, so we always receive things that align comfortably with our preexisting biases. Without a commonly accepted and agreed-upon source of factual data, a Walter Cronkite who tells us "that's the way it is," whether we find it aggregable with our existing worldview or not, it becomes nearly impossible to hold a reasonable, civil debate that suggests a way for divergent viewpoints to work together toward a mutually supported goal. Without some agreed up certainties, different political factions are like two ships passing in the night, and neither the twain shall meet. Each one of us will only be able to draw conclusions about life and the best path forward based on the information that we have been fed, whether it comes from an accurate and reliable source that is factual, or some conspiracy that fits nicely with our preconceived ideas and notions. In other words, it will be like the blind leading the naked, and our lives, individually and corporately will be that much worse due to our common ignorance, and ever-present sources of propaganda meant to mislead us.

So, for all the progress we've made in our lifetimes, with increased technology, etc., in many ways we are no better off, and perhaps are living in much more dangerous times because the risks are that much greater. But we also can acknowledge that there's nothing all that new about the divisiveness we see currently in our nation and the world; there are reasons not to lose hope, and to commit ourselves to do better. In the first place, this is not a new phenomenon, we once fought a war over slavery. In the 60s there were riots over race, massive protests over the war, and we are no more divided now than we were then. We might find it helpful to remember with Charles Dickens that every time is the "best of times, and the worst of times." In the end, how we choose to live and act makes a difference... we all can choose not to be victims, but active participants in the effort to make our world better.

Sure, all the technology around us can feel overwhelming, but we don't have to live lives overwhelmed by constant noise. Our devices have an on/off switch, we can sit and have dinner together and make conversation without interruption if we choose.

And let us not forget that the technology was invented to improve our lives, so let's use them effectively, but let us choose not to become slaves to our machines. Each of us can work to find the right balance, so that we don't turn into those incapacitated humans in the movie "Wall-E," we can turn off the devices and go outside for a walk, get some exercise, play games with our families and friends, we can engage life and one another, and be more active and inter-active with one another.

And, let's commit to being critical thinkers. Let's refuse to accept conspiracy theories and "truthiness" that aligns nicely by confirming our biases. Let's be skeptical of information that tells us what we want to think and believe, and let us insist on factual news sources. Let's not be satisfied with only listening to those we agree with, let's learn to sit together with people who think differently, let us learn to speak to one another with respect and honesty, and admit when we are wrong or have inadequate information. There is a lot we can learn from each other, if we commit to making the effort.

Importantly, let us refuse to accept stereotypes, bullying and scapegoating. We teach our kids to play nicely on the playground, let us practice what we preach. Let us reject leaders who thrive by creating an "us" vs. "them" mentality that always seeks to pit us against each other. Let us require our leaders to be truthful, and kind, for that matter. We want people in leadership to be models of ethics and exhibit the kinds of values we hope to instill in our children. We have let some of these standards slide in recent years, but we can choose leaders who respect the human dignity and value the rights of even those they disagree with. We can put an end to name-calling, if we refuse to accept that as some new kind of normal.

Every era has its own dangers and temptations, but really it all boils down to the same ethical values that were expressed in the Ten Commandments 3,000, or so, years ago. The social order protects the quality of our shared existence when we agree to treat each other well. We'll get along better if we tell the truth, for instance (thou shalt not bear false witness), and respect each other's relational commitments, while acting honorably with our sexuality and bodies (thou shalt not commit adultery). We'll both feel safer if we agree not to kill each other, or even to act violently (thou shalt not kill), and we'll be able to relax and feel more secure if we respect one another's property rights (thou shalt not steal or covet). And it's kind of cool when a society respects their elders (honor your mothers and fathers), and we're all happier when we are not ruled by labor, but get the rest our bodies need, and find the balance that comes with down time spent with family or friends (remember the sabbath).

You see, for all the water under the bridge, all the time that has past, all the new issues and challenges that modern life seems to throw at us, we might be wise to not throw the baby out with the bathwater when it comes to the way we choose to live. There is a rhythm and pattern to life that leads to wholeness, satisfaction and peace of mind. And that path is closely associated with spiritual practices like Jesus' commandments to "love God, and love your neighbor as yourself," and the Buddha's call to "mindfulness" and "presence."

It's a new year, but in many ways it's the same old world. People still need love and affection, we all struggle with the challenges of daily existence in this crazy world, and there is no reason any of us should have to do life by ourselves in isolation. Here at David's United Church of Christ we have many resources that invite each one of us to live into the reality of our best true selves. We have the traditions and stories of past generations of people of faith to inspire us, we have opportunities to support and care for one another while reaching out in kindness and service to a world filled with hurting people. We have the good news of the Gospel

which affirms that we are not bound to our past, but invited by God to participate in the New Thing that God is always doing, extending love, grace, mercy, justice, and peace in a world that is longing for these very things.

Friends, whether you make resolutions going into the new year or not, let us acknowledge together that we are better for being part of a congregation that loves us and accepts us as we are, and a community that commits to journey side by side as we deal with all that life throws at any one of us, while striving to ease the hurts of the world to the best of our resources and abilities. Let us continue to come together each Sunday to be inspired, to be nurtured, to share and acknowledge a love greater than our imagining. It's a brave new world, but we're not meant to face it all alone, and thankfully we have each other. That's what it means to Be the Church.

Your pastor and friend,
Brian Q. Newcomb

From The Desk of Rev. Michelle Wilkey

It is hard to believe that we are not only going into a New Year, but we are entering into another decade!! Now, this is that special time of year when many people decide to make New Year's resolutions. A resolution is a firm decision to do or not do something and year after year people make these decisions and they seek to follow them throughout the whole year. But I believe it is easier said than done to keep these resolutions. I can't help but think of an episode of "The Office" when Pam helps her co-workers keep their New Year's resolutions. Pam makes a special board with everyone's names, and she invites all of her colleagues to write on a post-it notes their resolutions and then stick it on the board.

One person wrote that they want to read more while another person said that they want to get more attention by any means necessary. She gathers her co-workers for a meeting to check in to see how they are doing with their resolutions and she tells them that "one of the hardest parts about making resolutions is keeping them. In fact, most resolutions are abandoned by February. But it's okay because it's not about being perfect, it's about trying." Many of the people in the office have an awful hard time keeping up with their resolutions and it actually begins to cause a lot of havoc in the office. Eventually, Pam even destroys the poster board and throws it away because the board caused more harm than good.

I think this particular episode of "The Office" points out how hard we can be on ourselves when we don't reach our goals. Every year, I make a resolution to give up Mountain Dew and then January 2 comes, and I have already caved, and I feel awful as I drink the delicious cup of Dew. Many people make a resolution to go to the gym more and I can testify that the busiest time of the year at any gym is January. But February comes and the gym seems to be less crowded. So, what is left after we have already failed at keeping our New Year's resolutions? Most of the time, people are left with a feeling of guilt or shame over the fact that they couldn't follow through.

I found an article online which talked about how New Year's Resolutions do more harm than good, and I have to admit, I think I agree. Amy Cuddy, a social psychologist at Harvard Business School, says, "We are really bad at setting reasonable goals. People are making absolute statements about what they're going to do, and that's setting them up for failure immediately because they're not always going to go to the gym three times a week." Amy Cuddy wrote a book titled "Presence" and in this book, she advocates for self-nudging which is the process of setting small goals instead of large ones.

Self-nudging is actually a very good idea. I believe it's important to remember that we are only human and that we aren't perfect and therefore will make mistakes and because of this, I believe we need to be easy on ourselves. Maybe one small goal we could make in the New Year can be, to be the best version of ourselves each day and if we mess up to be forgiving of ourselves and realize we can start over the next day. This year, I want to practice self-nudging. I don't want to set a very large unattainable goal. I want to set small goals, maybe even make a different promise or resolution each day. Instead of vowing to never drink Mountain Dew ever again, I could resolve to drink less and take it from there.

Along the lines of making small goals, I want to share words of wisdom from a child. This is something I have shared before, but I think the child's words are worth repeating because I think this child has some insight to share regarding New Year's Resolutions:

"I have a problem with New Year's Resolutions. It's not because they often fail, or because they're too difficult, and not because I'm bad at them either. I mean, I've only been alive for four New Years!

No, I have a problem with resolutions because people think that that's it; it's the one time to change. Now don't get me wrong; we definitely all need change. I have no idea how to ride a bicycle. And my little brother has no idea what a toilet is for. But one big decision isn't going to do it. So now what? Flush your resolutions down the toilet, the one my little brother can't use? Of course not! Keep your resolutions but go easy on yourself. Will you change? Maybe. But it probably won't happen in one big moment; it will happen in a thousand little moments. Every time you choose to forgive or slow down or be grateful or stay calm. Each little moment that you choose what's right instead of what's easy, love instead of hate, faith instead of doubt; that's where the change happens. Even if you fail one or two, or thirty times, it's okay. You've got thousands of more little moments ahead of you. You'll get better. So happy New Year! I'm off to ask my dad for a bike, either that or a pony."

As we go into another trip around the sun, we can think about the words of this child. How are we going to make the most of all of our little moments? I invite all of us to make the most of our days by being kinder and more loving toward all people, including ourselves. I invite all of us to continue being our most authentic selves and working to make our world a better place for all. Howard Thurman says, "Don't ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive and go do it. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive." It is true that what the world needs now is love, sweet love. But the world also needs more people who have come alive.

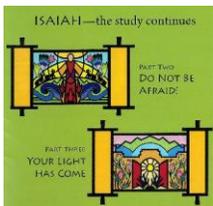
Blessings and love to you all in this New Year!!

Pastor Michelle

Unhanging Of The Greens

The Elders and Trustees will gather on Saturday, January 4 at 9:30 a.m. to lovingly put our festive decorations away until next year. We need your help! The more the merrier (and the faster we accomplish our task!)! Please mark your calendars for this morning of fun and fellowship!

Pastor Brian's Bible Studies

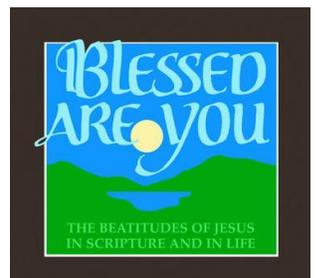


Isaiah Study Group

The Isaiah Bible Study group will return in January to finish up Part Three in the Resource Book: "Your Light Has Come." There are five chapters left, so Pastor Brian would like us to meet and discuss the chapter titled, "The Gathering God of Israel" (Part 3, chap. 1), on Monday, January 13, and finish up this study on February 10.

Any interest in a thematic Bible study for the season of Lent?

Pastor Brian is weighing to see if there is interest in 6-week Bible study to run on the Wednesdays of the Season of Lent based on the Beatitudes in Matthew. We would again use a curriculum from The Kerygma Program, titled "Blessed Are You; The Beatitudes of Jesus in Scripture and in Life." The price for the resource booklet will be \$17, and the class would run from Wednesday, March 4 through Holy Week, with the last class on April 8. Email or call the Pastor Brian at the church office to indicate interest, or you can just drop a check for the appropriate amount by the office or in the offering plate, with the words "Beatitudes study" in the memo line.



Thank You's From Pastor Brian And The Staff Of David's Church

I want to say a very grateful "Thank You!" on behalf of Pastor Michelle, myself, and the rest of your staff at David's Church – including Tim & Lyn, who lead our worship music, and Kathy & Chris in the office – we want to express our sincere thanks for your gifts to us this holiday season. For all the homemade goodies, chocolates & nuts, gift cards, the cash gifts through the Love Offering, and all the many wonderful signs of your affection and support that you offer us throughout the year; we are profoundly humbled and grateful.

Thank you, thank you, thank you all. - *Pastor Brian and your staff at David's UCC*

From The President – Call To Meeting

Once again December has rolled around, the tree is up, presents purchased and mailed, Christmas cards still yet to do. But it is also time for me to think of January duties. David's Annual Meeting is set for Sunday, January 26 at 11:15, and I am calling on our members to mark their calendar to attend this important meeting.

On the docket this year will be the proposed 2020 budget, the 2019 financials, pastors' reports, and your opportunity to ask questions of our 6 boards. But the main event this year will be "Proposed Constitutional Changes". Our Board of Elders under the leadership of Kathi Herick has reviewed the Constitution (a requirement for Elders) and proposed some changes to the Council at the November meeting. These proposed changes were accepted unanimously. Now it is your turn, David's UCC Members to cast your vote regarding these changes.

In early January, we will send out the Proposed Revised Constitution by church email and also provide hard copies of the document in the narthex. The changes are in red, so just scroll through the pages and you will find the proposed changes.

Please join me on Sunday, January 26 for this important meeting.

Sue Walters, President of David's Church Council & Congregation

Giving Tree Thanks



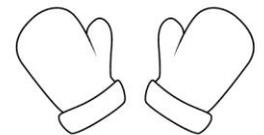
David's Church family,

On behalf of my family, I would like to thank everyone who took a name off of the Joyce Lee Giving Tree. 80 names of Head Start children and their siblings were able to have a much brighter holiday season due to your generosity. Ellie, Ian and I are happy to continue the tradition my mom started 25 years ago. She started it with the hope that David's Church would continue, each year, to support those who needed it the most. I know she would be extremely happy to know that it's something we all look forward to.

With much love and thanks, *Anne Jones*

Warm Wishes Evening Meeting

Have you wanted to be a part of Warm Wishes and cannot meet during the day? Well, this is your opportunity. We have formed an evening group that usually meets on the first Monday of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. At this meeting you will learn to either cut fleece, sew fleece or assist with the process.



This group makes hats, scarves and mittens for the needy and homeless in the greater Dayton area. You will have an opportunity to make new friends while you are following the David's church mission of outreach. Take action, be involved, make a difference.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in the narthex. We will meet again on January 6. Questions should be directed to *Nedral Dalton* at 937-416-4164 or realtornedra@sbcglobal.com.

Fun Youth Event on Sunday January 19, 2020

Following church on Sunday, January 19, all youth (7th-12th grade) are invited to spend a few hours at SkyZone Trampoline Park (976 Senate Dr. Dayton, OH 45459). The cost will be \$30 per person and this will include food and lots of bouncy fun! If you would like to come or if you have any questions, please see *Pastor Michelle*.

Holiday In-Gathering of Food – Thank You!!!

Thank you to all that donated food, money, and time to the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. With your help, we were able to feed 40 families for Thanksgiving and 51 families for Christmas. We received many blessings, tears, hugs, and smiles in return. *Chris Wood*

Important Tax Notice

To ensure the deductibility of your church contributions, please do not file your 2019 income tax return until you have received a written acknowledgement of your contributions from the church. Some of your contributions may not be tax deductible if you file your tax return before receiving written acknowledgment of your contribution from the church.

Sunday School Needs You!

"Why do you need more people halfway through the school year?" Good question. The answer is because we need substitutes for teachers and shepherds when they have unexpected absences, like illness. We also need to get an idea of who all might be willing to volunteer for the next school year, because that will influence the number of classrooms we are able to offer. If you are interested, have questions, or would like to be a guest during Sunday School to see what it's like, please contact KC Harmer, Rhonda Havig, or Pastor Michelle.

Peanut Butter Needed!



Thank you all for helping with the Kettering Backpack Program. This ensures that needy students will not go hungry over any given weekend. A backpack is sent home with the kids each week filled with several food items. Please remember to pick up a few extra jars of peanut butter (16 oz.) when you do your grocery shopping and place them in the orange bucket in the Narthex. Thanks!

Coffee With Pastor Michelle

Pastor Michelle will be holding office hours out in our community. Throughout the year, she will hold office hours from 3-5pm at nearby coffee shops every second and third Tuesday of the month. On Tuesday, December 10 & Tuesday, December 17, she will hold her hours at Panera at The Green. If you have any questions, let *Pastor Michelle* know.

Game Night

Attention all Gamers! From 7-10 p.m. on January 10 come to The Grove (hosted by *Judy Fehr*). Bring a snack, BYOB, your favorite games, and be prepared to have fun playing board games or card games like euchre, double pinochle, or canasta.

Usher & Greeter Sign-Ups

Check out the sign-up sheet in Fellowship Hall if you would like to greet or usher at the second service on Sunday mornings.

MLK March on Monday January 20, 2020

On Monday January 20, Dayton will have the Martin Luther King, Jr. March. The march will begin at 10 a.m. and will begin at the Charles R. Drew Health Center on West Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Way also known as West Third Street. The march will end at the Dayton Convention Center. This year, we invite the entire congregation to march with hundreds of others and take a stand for justice for everyone. Martin Luther King, Jr. says that "Love is the most durable power in the world." By participating in the MLK March, we can show the world the power of love. There is a sign-up sheet in the Narthex for those who wish to participate. If you are interested in going, we will meet at the church at 9am and head downtown and line up for the march. If you have any questions, please see *Pastor Michelle*.



Serving at Gateway

The first Sunday of every month, David's Church is responsible for providing and serving a meal at the Gateway Shelter for Men. This meal, which consists of meat loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, salad, and lemonade, is one of the favorites served at the shelter. In the Narthex, you will find a sign-up sheet for food that is needed as well as an opportunity to be a server at the shelter. Our next serving is Sunday, January 5. Many items are still needed. Please take a moment to see where you can help!

Altar Flowers

Altar flowers (\$20 per vase) are available for the upcoming year. You may order flower arrangements for the altar to honor or remember a special someone in your life or to celebrate a special occasion. Your message will be printed in the Sunday bulletin. Call the church office, 434-2131, to order.



City Barbecue Food Fundraisers

The Board of Deacons is pleased to announce that City Barbecue food fundraisers are back in 2020. We will have the opportunity to receive 25% back on our purchased every second Monday of each month. You can either present the printed coupon, or show it on your phone at the City Barbecue in Centerville from 10:30 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. on:

January 13	July 13
February 10	August 10
March 9	September 14
April 13	October 12
May 11	November 9
June 8	December 14

Coupons may not be distributed on the premises of City Barbecue. This will cause our organization to lose the ability to participate in further events.

Monthly coupons will be available on the Narthex table.

Free Community Concert By St. Therese Brass – February 9th

The St. Therese Brass, who many of you have heard perform at David's, will be giving a public concert at the church on Sunday, February 9 at 3:00 pm. We will be taking in a free will offering to donate to the Dayton Foundation to benefit the families of the shooting tragedy as well as those affected by the Memorials Day tornadoes. The St. Therese Brass, based out of Little Flower Parish in Mt. Airy, have performed hundreds of concerts since 2006. Besides their brass sextet, they will be bringing their vocalist, pianist and drummer to play a variety of swing, New Orleans jazz, classical and modern favorites. Please invite friends and family to come play away the winter blues by listening to some top-notch jazz!

Save The Date For David's Got Talent Show!!!

Saturday, February 29, 2020 at 6:30pm

The evening will begin at 6:30pm with dinner and then the show will take place at 7pm. Tickets will be \$10 and if we sell 100 tickets, Pastor Michelle will perform! All the money raised will go toward our Confirmation program. If you have a special talent and would like to showcase that talent, please let *Pastor Michelle* know. There will be a special prize for the winner! Mark your calendar for this fun event! We will begin selling tickets in February.

January Birthdays

- 1 Calleigh Barraclough
- 3 Judy Jones
Brian Q. Newcomb
- 4 Tina Donovan
- 6 Susan Newcomb
Rebecca Deitz
- 8 Jill Chabut
Jeni Pence
Lola Zimmer
- 9 Will Roess
- 10 Tim Walker
- 11 Dana Barton
- 12 Darlene Rogers
Kathy Randall
Abigail Vest
- 14 Julie Pickrel
- 15 Quinn Stitt
Sophie Mann
- 16 Janet Olt
Chris Walther
Ted Harmer
- 17 Patrice Schottelkotte
- 18 Rory McKenna



- 19 Lee Zimmerman
Judith Tripp
Louis Wright
Heather Greene
- 22 Howard Sizek
Jenny Walker
- 23 Bonnie McNabb
Robb Castele
- 25 Kirsten Sherk
Sarah Storar
Beth Hughes
Shaina Dawson
- 26 Del Faulkner
Eli Pence
- 27 Faye Phillips
- 28 Mitch Storar
- 29 Kirby Randall
Amelia Bernard
- 30 Hal Gegel
Debbie Barrett
Erin Vogler
- 31 Jim Hale

New Members

Grace Allen (*Zach & Sarah*)
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Kettering, OH 45429
805-750-0881

Lynn Brouse
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Centerville, OH 45458-3315
937-433-4009

Lorna Hinshaw
328 Sycamore Valley
Miamisburg, OH 45342
937-847-9254

Shirley Martin
8334 St. Francis Ct.
Centerville, OH 45458
937-297-0084

Darlene & Lynn Rogers
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Centerville, OH 45459
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Lynn – 937-902-2489

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Centerville, OH 45458
937-434-3361

Donna Weinman
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Centerville, OH 45458
937-434-5379

Maggie Weisman & Gary Burnett
2332 Spahr Rd.
Xenia, OH 45385
Maggie – 937-271-1691
Gary – 937-271-6246

Deaths

Our sympathy to *Beverly Henning* in the loss of her mother, **Margaret Ruth Hutter Henning**, on November 26, 2019.

Our sympathy to *Howard Sizek & Jacqui Housel* and family in the loss of Howard's father, **Harold Sizek**, on December 10, 2019.

<u>SUNDAY</u> 	<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u> 1 OFFICE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY	<u>THURSDAY</u> 2 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	<u>FRIDAY</u> 3	<u>SATURDAY</u> 4 9:30 AM Unhanging of the Greens
5 8:30 & 9:50 AM Worship Gateway 11:15 AM Second Hour 7:00 PM Book Study	6 9:30 AM Warm Wishes 10:30 AM Staff Mtg. 6:30-8:30 PM Warm Wishes II	7 10:00 AM Quilting Ministry 7:00 & 7:30 PM Board Meetings	8 6:00 PM Yoga	9 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	10 7:00-10:00 PM Game Night at The Grove	11 8:30 AM Trustee Meeting
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